

Kanine Korner

By Francis X. Lohmann

I absorbed with great pleasure this fine tribute to the noble dog, dated 1200 A. D., and it appears in a book entitled "Medieval Love" by Robert Steele—Nothing is more busy and more humorous than a hound, for he has more humor than other beasts. And hounds know their own names, and love their masters, and defend the houses of their masters, and put themselves purposely in jeopardy of death for their masters, and they forsake not the dead bodies of their masters. Hounds have fought for their masters and lords against thieves, and many times were badly injured, and further that they kept beasts and fowls from their masters' dead bodies. And that a hound once compelled the slayer of his master with barking and biting to acknowledge his guilt.

Such a beautiful and factual tribute to the beloved dog and this was written over 800 years ago.

JET THE PET! This seems to be the slogan for travelers these days and many of the nation's leading airlines will accommodate your pets on long or short hauls.

Your pets may not get the cocktail, full course dinner, in-flight movie treatment but they'll travel in as much ease and comfort as you will. But, let me warn you, if you plan to travel abroad with your pet, preparations should be made far in advance of your journey.

Failure to plan ahead and to check health requirements can spell trouble. Lots of trouble! Heartbreaking disaster! Pets arriving in a foreign country without the proper immunization records and

health certificates can be impounded or even killed.

Danish law, for example, along with those of a number of other nations, prohibits importing animals. There are exceptions but each exception must be approved by the officials specified by law.

BOWSER BROWSING:

Pet Trader, a nationally circulated all pet publication planning a circulation invasion of the West Coast. The publisher, Larry D. White, due in Los Angeles anytime now! . . . The Belgian Malions, a rare breed, indeed, had five entries at the recent Silver Bay Kennel Club Show in San Diego. . . . Sentry dogs now patrol all Vietnam air bases. No infiltration of these bases has occurred in the nearly two years that the dogs have been on duty. . . . During a recent fire in Reno, Nev., the police used their uniquely trained dogs to keep onlookers from hampering the firemen. . . .

In Santa Monica, John Dillon as his contribution to the "Keep Our Town Clean" campaign has erected in his gar-

den a lamp post for the exclusive use of his tiny Italian Greyhound, Sandy. . . . At a recent dog show a rather timid man asked an attendant where he might find the Labrador. "Down the aisle, Sir," he was informed, and the third door on the left." How about that!

According to a report reaching my desk, dogs are now serving the U. S. Missile program. Bow wows have proven uniquely useful in sniffing out important missile parts which bury themselves upon impact. . . . The 1967 International Dog Show will be held July 22 and 23 in Chicago. Its 27th annual Spectacular and Mrs. Augustine Riggs IV will judge the Best Dog in Show. . . . Shakespeare once said: "For my part I do wish you were a dog, that I might love thee all the more" . . . Elizabeth Scott, one of my all time femme screen favorites, is an avid Italian Greyhound fancier. As a matter of fact the movie queen took on proud ownership of one recently purchased from the Russo-

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PRESS-HERALD

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BREED OF THE WEEK: — Italian Greyhound . . . A typical Italian Greyhound is so gracefully balanced and dainty that he seems more like a fragile piece of fine

porcelain than a loving little dog. The breed is a perfectly scaled-down replica of the Whippet and the Greyhound and has the same sweeping lines and satin-coated symmetry of the two larger breeds. (Listen to Francis X. Lohmann's radio version of Kanine Korner, Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. over station KTYM 1460 KCS.)

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